

THE RUGBY GAZETTE

AND EAST TENNESSEE NEWS.

VOL. VII.—NO. 14.

RUGBY, MORGAN COUNTY, TENN., SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 284.

Cheap Farming Lands

—ON THE—

BOARD OF AID ESTATE

—ON THE—

CUMBERLAND PLATEAU.

COMPARATIVE ELEVATION.

Cincinnati.....	550 feet above sea level.
Chattanooga.....	650 " "
Rugby.....	1410 " "

HEALTH AND CLIMATE.

All health seekers, whether from Northern or Southern States, should try the climate of the Tableland. The recent United States Census shows it to be almost the only district east of the Rocky Mountains entirely free from malarial, pulmonary and intestinal diseases. The plateau has a double climate, one resulting from latitude and the other from elevation. The air is pure and invigorating. The water is freestone; cool and sparkling. Mineral springs are numerous. The mean summer temperature is 72 deg. Fahr., and in winter 37 deg. Fahr. The nights are always cool and refreshing.

MINERALS.

The whole of the Cumberland Plateau is underlain by coal. The upper measures only have as yet been worked. These outcrop on the eastern portion of the Board's estate and are being successfully worked at several points along the C. & E. R. R. The lower measures have been opened by test workings only, and show a five foot vein which extends under the whole tract at a depth of about 400 feet. The district is also underlain by the oil bearing sands and limestones of the lower carboniferous system. And these beds on their western outcrop show unmistakable evidence of petroleum. At Rugby Road there is an excellent deposit of potter's clay. Samples have been tested with very satisfactory results.

TIMBER.

The whole country is heavily timbered. The principal varieties are Pines—white, yellow and black; Oaks—white, black, chestnut, red, spotted and post; Hickory, Maple, Chestnut and Dogwood. The Board of Aids' steam saw mill affords opportunities for rapidly converting this timber into marketable lumber.

SOIL.

The soil is sandy loam upon a muhloite clay subsoil. It is light, friable, holds moisture, is easily cultivated and responds readily and generously to the least fertilizer.

CROPS AND GRASSES.

Corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley all grow well, though this is not claimed as a grain growing soil. Tobacco is a profitable crop here, as also is sorghum. Here grass, orchard grass, German and pearl millet, timothy and red clover have all been tried, and take hold and root well. Kentucky blue grass also thrives wherever introduced. The natural pasturage is abundant.

VEGETABLES.

Grow abundantly. Cabbage, onions, beans, sweet and Irish potatoes all make a fine return. The Irish potatoes are unequaled by any grown in America. Sweet potatoes and onions yield 500 bushels per acre.

FRUIT AND GRAPE CULTURE.

This region is especially adapted to fruit, and particularly to the winter apple and the grape. The apple crop here has never been known to fail. The trees are healthy, and the fruit smooth, plump, juicy and firm, rarely ever speckling or rotting. The grape finds all the conditions requisite to the highest success. The vines are vigorous, robust, free from mildew and rot. The best wine varieties have succeeded admirably, and the wines made from them are excellent in quality and in good demand. These two fruits are destined to become the great staple products of the Tableland, and will undoubtedly yield larger returns than any other crops now cultivated. Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, currants, cherries, plums, and nearly all the small fruits thrive and bear prolifically.

STOCK AND SHEEP RAISING.

The excellent natural pasturage, good drainage, abundance of running water and freedom from flies make these occupations eminently suitable and remunerative. Stop feeding stock for eight months in the year. Come South, where you can buy cheap lands, work out doors all the winter, and turn your stock into the woods most of the year.

EDUCATION.

Rugby has an excellent primary public school. It occupies the ground floor of the Church building, and is in every respect well appointed. It is open all the year and gives a free education. A school for boys, which will be affiliated to the University of the South and afford a preparatory collegiate education, is in course of organization. The free school system of the State provides a school term of five months, in every district.

TITLES.

The titles are among the oldest and best in Tennessee, and have been thoroughly investigated and perfected.

LAND.

The Board of Aids Estate centrally situated on this plateau, consists of 35,000 acres of grazing, farming, fruit raising and vine growing lands.

It Skirts Ten Miles of Frontage on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, With Four Depots Located on It.

The lands enumerated below are being offered in tracts suitable to all purchasers, as well as in large tracts with deferred payments. Board lands on the Clin. So. R. R., west of Glen Mary Station. About 3,000 acres of very desirable land fronting on the Clin. So. R. R., is here laid out in 100 acre farms. No farm is more than three miles from either Sunbright or Glen Mary Depots; to the latter are adjacent the Crooke Coal Mines, employing 200 men and with an output of twelve car loads per day. Glen Mary has 500 inhabitants, three stores, telegraph station and post office, and is stopped at by all trains, four passenger and four freight daily. Good and ready market, with best shipping facilities for either agricultural produce or timber and tan-bark. Also several fine tracts of land fronting and lying on the east side of the C. & E. R. R., and half a mile south of Glen Mary. Board lands on the Clin. So. R. R., west of Sunbright. These lands lie directly south of the above and are close to the thriving town of Sunbright, with 200 inhabitants, two hotels, Masonic Lodge, six stores and post-office. They are well watered and timbered, and have excellent market, shipping and especially lumbering facilities.

RUGBY.

Founded in 1880 has many social advantages, viz., Two Good Hotels, Fine Church and School Building, Public Library with 4,000 volumes, Masonic Lodge, Drug Store, Large Commissary, and two other General Stores, Dairy, Livery Stable, Weekly Newspaper, Post Office with two mails per day and telephone connection with Rugby Road, its depot on the Clin. So. R. R., which is a telegraph station with good siding accommodation. The town is beautifully laid out and picturesquely situated between the gorges of Clear Fork River and White Oak Creek. The streets are clean and dry, and invalids will find no difficulty in making excursions even in the worst winter weather. They are bordered by, for the most part, good houses, standing in well-kept, neatly fenced gardens, and by several very attractive villa residences. Several bored wells strike mineral waters containing sulphur and iron constituents, which are highly esteemed. Choice building lots are now being offered at very reasonable prices, also small tracts on the town site suitable for vineyards. The site of Rugby Road is laid out in town lots and the Board is prepared to offer liberal inducements to persons settling there for manufacturing or business purposes. The Board's Rugby lands comprise several tracts lying west of Rugby, in Morgan and Putnam Counties, as well as all their territory between Rugby and Rugby Road and Robin's Depots on the C. & E. R. R. These lands are traversed by the Rugby Pike, a graded road, seven miles long and pronounced the best dirt road in Tennessee, and are, on account of the superior communication, as accessible to the railroad as the most remote lands of the Board. They are situated on the direct and, in winter, only line of traffic from the C. & E. R. R. to Jacksonville, Livingston, Collins and Rydstown, respectively the county-seats of Putnam, Morgan, Clay and Ricketts. The Board has arrangements with the C. & E. R. R. by which they can furnish settlers with reduced rate certificates from Cincinnati and Chattanooga to Rugby Road, on application to the undersigned. Maps and plans can be seen at the Board's Office on Central Ave. and the following notices will be most liberally dealt with, and any information cheerfully given.

ROBERT WALTON,
Rugby, Morgan Co., Tenn.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SECRETARY LAMAR is a Jersey cattle fancier.

WILL CARLETON is engaged on a volume of poems.

The session of the German Reichstag has closed.

In the Grand Canyon of Colorado snow is still ten feet deep.

COFFEE isn't settled yet. Speculators are still stirring it up.

COTTON blooms are making their appearance in West Tennessee.

RARE manuscripts in the libraries of Paris are to be photographed.

HIWATHA, KAN., has a young lady who watches over 15,000 silk worms.

KEELY, of motor fame, says he is getting tired. So are the stockholders.

The Chicago lawyers are holding a cornerer's inquest on the late wheat deal.

It is said that three-fourth of the women in New York city are wage earners.

A BULLET aimed at Miss Geary, of St. Louis, lodged in her newspaper bustle.

MR. LESS, of Cumru, Pa., sold sixteen dollars' worth of cherries off one tree.

ALL hope of getting natural gas in Cleveland, O., is practically abandoned.

AMONG the presents at a recent Adrian (Mich) wedding were eight pickle casters.

A VETERAN who fought under Blucher at Waterloo died in Brooklyn the other day.

The making of shoes on contract in Pennsylvania prisons will cease in November next.

GENERAL MEADE's monument in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, will be dedicated on October 18.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA, of Spain, now in Paris, is spending money at the rate of \$600,000 annually.

THE Prussian minister of education refuses to admit women to the universities or medical schools.

THERE is a general belief that the tobacco tax will be abolished early in the coming session of Congress.

BISMARCK's two boys put in more hours of solid labor every day than any two young men in the fatherland.

MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON, the Countess Miranda, now owns the house where Admiral Coligny was murdered.

"THE MAN WHO RAN SO FAST" that the wind was left behind, is the name of a recently elected chief of the Sioux tribe.

A COMMISSION to inquire into the phenomenon of spiritualism has been appointed by the University of Pennsylvania.

LONDON's latest dynamite sensation, after thorough investigation, turns out to be a water-damaged fire-cracker factory.

THE cottage of the late General Grant is being refitted and it is said will be occupied part of the summer by Mrs. Grant.

MOSQUITOES, according to a recent bulletin of the United States Fish Commission, are a deadly enemy to young brook trout.

THE postmaster at Scott Bar, Cal., stands seven feet high in his stockings—the tallest postmaster in the United States.

WILSON WADDINGHAM, of Connecticut, is the largest land-holder in the United States. He owns the title to two million acres.

MRS. ROSENBERG, of the Treasury Department at Washington, is the best counterfeiter detector in the world. She gets \$1,800 a year.

THE library of the British Museum now contains more than 2,000,000 books, which occupy three miles lineal of bookcases eight feet high.

THE pension office at Topeka, Kan., disbursed \$341,990.87 during the past quarter. There are 28,072 honorably discharged soldiers on the roll.

KANSAS boasts of having the tallest man in this country, Mr. J. D. Hasden. He is seven feet, three and a half inches high. He lives at Lakin.

A SMALL train has been safely run, without annoyance in the way of smoke and cinders, on the Pennsylvania railway with petroleum as fuel.

THE largest Delaware shad caught this season is claimed to be one captured at Billingsport, N. J., which weighed nine and a quarter pounds.

A MAN in Nauvoo, Ill., claims to have a span of mules that were used in hauling stone for building the Mormon temple in that place fifty years ago.

MANUEL NOEL, an aged French Canadian, residing at Lacombe, N. H., feasted on a pound of raw beefsteak, a few days ago, and died within half an hour.

A STATUE of President Arthur is to be erected in Madison Square, New York. The sum of \$30,000 will be needed, of which \$15,000 has been already raised.

IN a garden at Woodland, Cal., is growing a clump of wheat which is a curiosity because of the fact that 161 stalks have spread from one kernel of wheat.

IN the great Eastern institutions of learning they fully appreciate the value of gymnastics. Harvard's gymnasium cost \$110,000, Yale's \$125,000, and Columbia's \$155,000.

THE new coins which are now to be issued in England in honor of the Queen's jubilee, bear the likeness of her Majesty, with a small crown above the widow's cap and veil.

IT behooves Boston girls to carry extra magnifying glasses when visiting in the rural districts, as one of the dear creatures mistook a bumblebee for a blackberry the other day.

ALFRED SULLY, the New York railroad magnate, presented a check of fifty thousand dollars to his niece, who graduated at the Metzgar institute at Carlisle, Pa., a few days ago.

HIS trial is said to be costing Jacob Sharp over \$75,000, and it is added that the amount will be increased to nearly half a million should he have to carry the case to the court of appeals.

SITTING BULL is in mourning for the death of his eldest daughter. He is at Standing Rock Agency, D. T., and endeavored to show his great grief by slaughtering all his old enemies. A score of them were obliged to flee the camp for safety.

EXTERMINATED.

The Tolliver Gang Wiped Out by a Sheriff's Posse.

The Notorious Desperado, Two Cousins and Hiram Cooper Riddled With Bullets While Resisting Officers of the Law.

LExINGTON, KY., June 23.—This morning determined men to the number of 100, all armed with Winchester repeating rifles, came into Morehead under charge of Sheriff Hogge, to serve a warrant on Craig Tolliver, charging him with false swearing in issuing a warrant for the arrest of the Logan boys, killed several weeks ago. As one of the sheriff's posse was crossing the railroad near the water-tank, about fifty yards east of the Raines Cottage Hotel, and before any attempt had been made to serve the warrant, Craig Tolliver, who was near the hotel, fired at him. The man dodged behind a pile of lumber, and Tolliver and his two cousins, Bud and Jay Tolliver, and Hiram Cooper went into the hotel. Then the posse came up in the brush behind the hotel, and immediately opened fire upon the building. The house was soon surrounded, but at something of a distance, as none of the sheriff's men cared to get within range of the deadly guns of the Tollivers knew so well how to use. After firing had been kept up for probably three-quarters of an hour the Tolliver men attempted to leave the hotel and cross the railroad to a hotel on the opposite side. While making this foolhardy attempt the notorious leader of the gang which has been such a terror to Rowan County fell to the ground pierced by four balls from the deadly Winchester, two going through his head and two through his breast. The others got to the opposite house and fought the posse for some time, but finding the place less secure than they had expected they made an attempt to recross the railroad to their old position. In this they were unsuccessful, for all three of them fell riddled with rifle balls. After ascertaining that no more resistance would be offered, the posse picked up the dead men and placed them on the floor of the porch of the Cottage Hotel. Investigation showed that only one of the sheriff's posse was wounded, and that was Dr. Brown, who received an ugly flesh wound in the thigh. The fighting was kept up for two hours, and, as some remarked, sounded like the Fourth of July. During the firing the utmost consternation prevailed among the women and children, who ran from their houses and rushed to the depot, hoping thereby to escape the bullets. The passenger train which is due here at one o'clock was delayed for two and a half hours on account of the shooting, as the fight began just as the engineer whistled for Morehead. The sheriff sent a detail of men to stop the train, but the engineer, hearing the rapid firing, brought the train to a standstill before reaching the outskirts of the town. After the fight was over the engineer was permitted to run his train into the depot, when it was immediately boarded by a number of the posse armed with their Winchesters. Ladies screamed, and a few fainting, while many of the men had careless outside. The posse, however, carefully searched the train for one of the Tolliver gang they thought had escaped. Catesby Tolliver, a boy and brother to Craig, had a hole shot through the leg of his pants. The posse was composed of the best men in Rowan County. They appeared to be hard working farmers, and were all sober, earnest looking men. Everybody in Morehead seems glad the Tollivers are going on their way to the gallows. Preparations for the funeral are going on. A firm of this city received an order to-night for four coffins and four burial suits. They were sent up to-night on the 11 o'clock express.

LOST ON THE LAKE.

Steam Barge Struck by a Squall, and Eight Persons Sent to Watery Graves—Captain, His Two Sons and the Mate the Only Survivors.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—The steam barge B. H. Walter, with eight persons, went to the bottom of Lake Erie in the night. She was owned in Sandusky, and was bound for Cleveland from Marblehead with a load of stone, consigned to L. P. Smith. When off Black River, at about 7 o'clock in the evening, the gale struck her broadside. Captain Isaac Gillespie saw the approaching storm and tried to head the boat to the wind, but was too late, and the wind was upon him before he was prepared for it. The wind was so strong as to turn the barge over on her side and she went down in that position a few seconds after the gale struck her. The captain and mate, J. H. Flora, of Locust Point, threw a few planks and a rope into the water and all jumped for their lives. There were on board the captain, mate, engineer, fireman, two deck hands named Powley and Shaefer, a female cook; the wife of Powley and the captain's family, comprising his wife and four children. The captain, mate and two boys, sons of the captain, succeeded in reaching the planks thrown into the water, but the rest were drowned. The captain's wife went down almost within his reach, but he was entirely unable to assist her in any way. With planks and rope a raft was formed, and the four persons clung to it until 4 o'clock this morning, when they were sighted by Captain John Edwards, of the steamer Pearl, who was making his daily run from Put-in-Bay to Cleveland, and were brought to this city. The Captain of the Pearl said that when he first saw the raft the mate was standing up beckoning for help, the two boys were lying utterly exhausted and their father was bending over them, watching lest they be washed into the water by the sea that was rolling. When they were taken on board the Pearl they were rubbed, given dry clothing and stimulants, and when they reached Cleveland they were quite comfortable. All left the city at eight o'clock, on the steamer Pearl, and returned to Put-in-Bay.

Game and Fish Protection.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The annual meeting of the National Game and Fish Protective Association was held here to-night. Delegates were present from Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri and Illinois. It was decided to take active steps to secure protective legislation in the several States. Judge W. C. Jones, of St. Louis, was elected president, and T. C. Holtz, of Milwaukee, vice president. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis.

Grasshoppers Destroying Crops.

ST. PAUL, June 22.—Reports from Ottertail County, Minn., say that the grasshoppers are devastating grain fields and farmers are threatened with entire destruction of the crops. A Fierman correspondent says that within a radius of four miles of that town, five thousand acres of grain and garden crops have been destroyed.

He Will Be Lynched.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 22.—Near Colfax, this county, yesterday, Mrs. David Challey, a farmer's wife, was attacked in her house, in the absence of her husband, by a tramp, but escaped after a struggle. The tramp fled as her husband approached. A mob is in search of the miscreant, and should he be caught he will surely be lynched.

House Crushed by a Tree.

GALVESTON, June 22.—A special to the New says: During a wind-storm at Fair Play, Panola County, to-day, a tree was blown down, crushing the residence of Mrs. Watkins and instantly killed her sister, Mrs. Albert Tate, and her two small children.

Killed by the Bursting of an Emery Wheel.

MARION, IND., June 22.—An emery wheel burst this morning in Thad Butler's carriage-shop, and M. S. Barrett was fatally injured, a flying fragment fracturing his skull. Barrett recently removed here from Knightstown, Ind.

THE 'GOLDEN JUBILEE.'

Magnificent Celebration of Victoria's Fifty Years of Reign.

LONDON, June 21.—The Queen's jubilee was celebrated in all the English dependencies and European capitals to-day. In this city at 5 o'clock this morning every point of vantage along the streets composing the royal procession was secured. As high as £100 was paid for seats. It is estimated that 5,000,000 people viewed the procession. Punctually at 11:15 a. m. the Queen, in an open carriage, emerged from the palace gates. At sight of her thousands of voices were lifted up in cheers, the applause being accompanied by the music of many military bands stationed in front of the palace. When the palace gates were thrown open, the immense throng that had waited outside many hours to see the royal cortege, extended far away into the Mall beyond even seeing distance of the procession. The Princess who rode as escort to the carriage went in the following order: Three abreast—The Grand Duke Sergius, of Russia; Prince Albert Victor, of Wales, and Prince William, of Prussia; Prince Henry, of Prussia; Prince George, of Wales, and the Hereditary Grand Duke of Hesse; the Hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen, Prince Christian Victor, of Schleswig-Holstein, and Prince Louis, of Battenberg; Prince Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein; the Crown Prince of Germany and the Grand Duke of Hesse; two abreast—Prince Henry, of Battenberg, and the Marquis of Lorne, the Duke of Connaught and the Prince of Wales. The Duke of Edinburgh rode alone. This escort, composed as it was entirely of the sons, sons-in-law and grandsons of the Queen, all brilliantly uniformed, and riding magnificent horses, elegantly caparisoned, presented a splendid spectacle, and in the enthusiasm everywhere. Along the route a sight of the cheering started up afresh, and when she had proceeded a short distance the cheering had become a mighty roar, which seemed steadily to increase in volume and eventually to be continuous and mighty. The enthusiasm of the people appeared absolutely boundless. The Queen was manifestly delighted. Her face wore a constant smile, she bowed and thanked the people, and whenever on the way she recognized any person she fairly beamed with joy.

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A Sleep-Walker's Mishap.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 21.—Last night Rudolph Anson, living with his parents, on Cave Run road, left his bed in his sleep, wandered out in the yard and fell into a dry well. He was stunned and remained unconscious for several hours. This morning he was found by the family. His right leg was broken and several ribs fractured, besides receiving numerous bruises on his body.

Fastest Pacing Under the Conditions.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 21.—At the Driving Park in this city this morning Congressman Flood's two-year-old Nellie Mayo paced a mile in 2:28, the fastest time ever made in the world for a two-year-old on a half-mile track.

Band of Juvenile Horse Thieves.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 21.—Forty horses have been stolen from this city and county in the past five weeks. Two boys, fourteen and fifteen years old, were captured yesterday while in the act of riding off with a couple of stolen animals, and make revelations indicating the existence of a large band of organized robbers originating among the youths of the city, the oldest member being twenty-two years. They had a regular compact, which was sworn upon a glittering blade, as each member flashed a keen-edged dagger in the light of a campfire.

THREE HUNDRED DROWNED.

Frightful Loss of Life on the Danube River.

Because of an Overloaded Boat and a Drunken Boatman.

VIENNA, June 20.—Later particulars show that the recent ferry accident at Paks on the Danube river was much worse than was at first reported. The boat was fearfully overloaded, having four hundred persons on board. It is stated that the boatmen were intoxicated. The panic on the boat was fearful. Abbe Spies blessed the pilgrims, jumped overboard and swam ashore with a child, but died an hour afterward from rupture of a blood vessel. The bodies recovered give evidence of fearful death-struggles in their tattered clothes and distorted faces. It is estimated that three hundred persons were drowned. Over two hundred bodies have been recovered. The recognition of bodies by friends on shore is attended with heart-rending scenes.

TOOK A POUND OF POISON.

The Old Elephant Bijou Put Out of His Misery.

Boston, June 20.—Bijou, a famous elephant that has been before the American public for sixty years, was killed by poison last Saturday night at the World's Museum, where it has been suffering from old age and disease. Poison had been prepared in capsules, which were concealed in chocolate caramels. Dr. Al. White offered one to the great beast as it lay upon its side. Bijou took it with great deliberation, swallowed it and looked up for more. All that had been prepared were given, and then the result was awaited. The poison used was the same Dr. Watts used in dispatching homeless dogs. It did its work thoroughly. Just forty-five minutes after the first bit of candy had been placed in its mouth Bijou was dead. For a few minutes there had been convulsive workings of the legs and body, the great beast was partially lifted from the ground and then fell back; its eyes became fixed, and without another tremor Bijou passed away. While seven grains of the poison would kill a man a pound was used to bring about a similar result with Bijou. The dead elephant weighed 4,500 pounds, and was strong in proportion. It was a male elephant of the African species and some seventy-five years old.

Fatal Female Prize Fight.

LONDON, June 20.—A prize fight between two women took place at Abbey, in Sussex, on Sunday. The contestants were Mrs. Christian and Ellen Noonan, both of whom appear to have been fought with greater vigor and determination on the part of the former than are exhibited by the latter day male exponents of the fist art. That Mrs. Christian won the fight may be inferred from the fact that Ellen Noonan died in the ring from the injuries inflicted by her adversary, and her body was taken in charge by the coroner, while the victor was put in jail.

Oil Tanks Struck by Lightning.

LIMA, O., June 20.—This afternoon an oil tank on the Boop farm, containing eight hundred barrels of oil, was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with another tank containing a similar amount, and the derrick. The tanks burst and the burning oil ran into a creek and down the stream, burning bridges and sheds which happened to be in the way and scorching the trees. The creek was filled with burning oil for nearly two miles for some time.

The Murdered Girl at Rahway.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—John Rhodemaker, a carpenter of this city, reported to the police to-day that he believed two girls murdered at Rahway, N. J., was his daughter, Mary Rhodemaker, who left his home three years ago, and had been employed in Rahway for the past year. Since the murder he has heard nothing from her. Before that tragedy she wrote regularly.

Didn't Get the Big Wallet.

GREENVILLE, O., June 20.—The postoffice here was burglarized last night by some expert, and about \$75 worth of stamps and some \$15 or \$20 in money stolen. The thief was rather particular about his plunder, as he left in a coin tray several dollars in pennies. If he sees this he will be mortified to know that he overlooked several hundred dollars in an old canvas bag that was in the office.

Maxwell Must Swing.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Maxwell, alias Brooks, the murderer of Preller, is to be hanged. The Supreme Court refuses to reverse the decision of the Court. The prisoner was unofficially notified by his attorneys yesterday, and was very much dejected, saying that his trial was a farce. He was sentenced to hang August 12.

No Gambling in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 20.—To-day was the last day of grace which Mayor Rice gave the gambling fraternity to move their effects. A stroll around the different known resorts of the tiger discovered nothing that would lead any one to think that such a thing as gambling had ever been carried on in Chicago.

Guileau's Skeleton.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Those who are fully acquainted with the preparation of Guileau's skeleton give entire credit to the story that his face and head are actually in New York, as stated, ready for exhibition. The skull and the rest of the skeleton is here. The New York head consists of the skin and the soft parts as taken off the skull, and afterwards prepared and stuffed. This head has been seen here by those who knew Guileau, and is said to be a very accurate reproduction. The whole affair seems horrible in the extreme, and just where the responsibility rests can not be determined.